

RAM'S HORN BROWN'S PHILOSOPHY.

Wherever there is sacrifice there is love.

Before you try to reason with a mule—climb the fence.

In a contest with giants faith has never lost a battle.

It is not what we have but what we are grateful for that counts.

Unless we learn to give right we will never learn to pray right.

The Christian warrior is never in any danger while going straight ahead.

Some boys leave the farm because the hired man doesn't turn the grindstone.

To ask God to save the world means nothing unless we intend to help him do it.

A sure way to oil the hinges on the windows of heaven is to bring all the tithes into the storehouse.

Our getting to heaven will depend a good deal on whether we are helping to get anybody else there.

Whenever he sees a sparrow the Christian ought to remember that it is still safe to trust in the Lord.

The bread that comes back after being cast on the water always gets home at the right time.—Indianapolis News.

BUDS OF WISDOM.

Will wins where wish fails.

An ignorant man owns a deep well of happiness.

Dame Rumor usually has a large circle of friends.

Matrimony is a good school in which to learn meekness.

Skillful men usually know how to disguise their skill.

For a row, one weak girl and a piano take some beating.

Neither a song nor a sermon is as appetizing as a loaf of bread.

Put a little more in than you take out, and your purse will soon fill.

A thing is not valuable to some men unless they pay a big price for it.

A spice of danger is a warning to some folk and an invitation to others.

Being good may be monotonous, but so are most profitable employments.

Motor cars aren't in it with gossip when it comes to running people down.

The man who does his best and says little about it is the man to be friends with.

Most of us talk better when we are complaining than when we are praising anything.

Fortune helps the brave.—Terence.

Let every man have according to his deserts.—Cicero.

No man may be both accuser and judge.—Plutarch.

The best things are the most difficult.—Latin proverb.

Be ruled by time, the wisest counselor of all.—Plutarch.

All things are in common among friends.—Diogenes Laertius.

There must be in prudence also some master virtue.—Aristotle.

There are some remedies worse than the disease.—Publius Syrus.

I am persuaded, somehow, that good poets are the inspired interpreters of the gods.—Plato.

What woman says to her fond lover should be written on air or the swift water.—Catullus.

PROVERBS OF PEOPLES.

One learns by suffering.—Latin.

A bitter heart makes a strong arm.—German.

One takes the odor of one's company.—Chinese.

No one is fool always; every one sometimes.—Latin.

Crosses are the ladders that reach to heaven.—French.

No wind ever blew that did not fill some sail.—Spanish.

BY THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Burying the hatchet often means war to the knife.

Tact is the leaven that saves flat-tery from falling flat.

Some people would rather tell the truth than be popular.

The worse the temper, the less its owner minds losing it.

The better we know people the less politeness we waste on them.

Never try to make a man feel at home if you know him to be hen-pecked.

A girl will often select a husband with less thought than she will select a ribbon.

Every woman lives to congratulate herself that there was some man she didn't marry.

Make hay while the sun shines and you won't have to borrow an umbrella when it rains.

Many a man has developed mental indigestion from biting off more than he could chew.

Most men would rather take their chances with a plague than with a short-haired woman.

Any man will tell you what he would do if he were in your place, only he probably wouldn't.

BY THE WAY.

Parasites must go where they are taken.

A selfish person sees everything in a mirror.

A pretty face needs a soul that will make it beautiful.

One is too old to live when he can't remember being young.

A real man is himself among a thousand as much as alone.

Of course the serpent smiled when it was showing Eve the apple.

We shouldn't say we have an opinion when we only have another's.

Those who fight for a good cause enrich themselves with its worth.

The honor of being a self-made man depends upon the pattern that was chosen.

The seller has to put the best fruit on top after the buyer expects to find poorer below.

Men who intend to be honest as soon as they can afford to will never think they can afford to.—Grand Rapids News.

EVE'S EPIGRAMS.

To the overheated victor belongs the palm leaf fan.

An ounce of tact is worth a ton of mismanaged talent.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Factions always ignore the facts.

You can hire hands, but not hearts.

He cannot conquer sin who will not confess it.

Honor soon perishes where men struggle for honors.

When love works it wastes no time watching the clock.

You can give nothing to men until you give them yourself.

Charity requires no other letter of introduction than a real need.

Always it is better to get a man to thinking than to give him thoughts.

The secret of consecration is simply concentration on some high service.

An analysis of the water of life will do little to relieve this thirsty world.

Many a word in our language is empty until sorrow gives it a new content.

Debating doctrine is an old dodge of the devil to avoid the doing of some duty.

Whatever strengthens class feeling lengthens the day of waiting for the kingdom.

He who limits his knowledge by his understanding dies of experimental ignorance.

You cannot make a text of scripture bore any deeper by twisting it like a corkscrew.

The more a man vociferates against vice the less likely he is to put virtue into action.

What you will make of a boy depends on the promise you can see in his propensities.

Some men seem to think God's clocks would all stop if they should forget to wind them up.

Indicting men of total depravity is a poor way of inspiring them to the divine character.—Chicago Tribune.

WOMAN'S WISDOM.

Poverty is the mother of makeshift.

A veneer of education is easily scratched.

Genius can rarely afford a pedestal at home.

With impudence and wealth many a man "arrives."

The uses of a mother-in-law are less than her abuses.

The key to a woman's writing desk is often a key to her heart.

When a man can blame no one else for his troubles he punishes a flask.

Man admires in another woman what would horrify him in his sister.

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